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TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1983

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VOLUME 4

Warning on pension 'folly'

Cleveland urges head-on action

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — A man who has made himself an expert on Albany's troubled pension plan told city officials Monday that taxpayers will not continue to subsidize a system headed for bankruptcy. Addressing the City Council during a regular weekly meeting, James Cleveland characterized the last 14 years' handling of the pension system as "folly" and urged council members to confront the problems head-on. "Taxpayers will never again throw good money after bad," he said, a reference to the city practice since 1968 of injecting extra tax money into the pension fund. Cleveland, a Standard Oil chemist and ex-officio member of the city's Pension Advisory Board, believes the root of the city's pension problems lies in a 1969 Superior Court ruling known as the Neuhouser decision. The chief effect of that decision

was to tie pension benefits to current salary scales rather than actual earnings at the time of retirement. This has caused pension payments to rise steeply along with inflationary increases in city employees' salaries. "If the salary pattern of the last 14 years continues," Cleveland told the council this week, "a typical retiree will see his pension rise to nine times its original value."

He added that most private sector employees retire on fixed pensions with no cost-of-living increases, and most California public employees are limited to a maximum two-percent annual pension increase.

Albany's pension system covers Fire and Police Department employees hired prior to mid-1971; those hired since are under the statewide Public Employees Retirement System.

The council last summer appointed the Pension Advisory Committee. (Continued on Page 2)

Merchants blast rude ticket sale

Firefighters' fund-raiser

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — After receiving several complaints about a current drive to raise funds for an Albany Fire Fighters' Association project, Albany Chamber of Commerce manager Hal Denham said last week the chamber objects to the solicitation methods being used.

At least three local businesses felt the solicitors, who work for a San Francisco promotion company which is producing a show to be sponsored by the firefighters, are taking a rude and hard-sell approach.

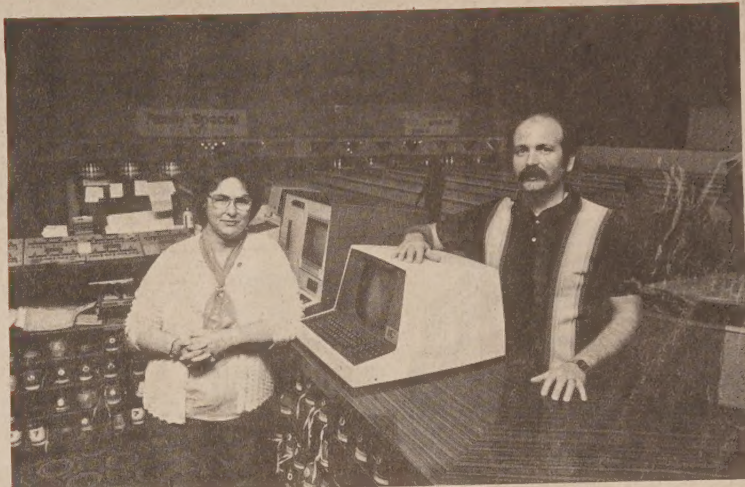
But Fire Fighters' Association president Gene "Dennis" Rivers said he doesn't understand what the fuss is about since the drive is for a worthy cause. He said the money will go to-

ward buying rescue equipment for the city, probably a "jaws of life" apparatus for removing people from crushed vehicles.

"This money is not going to the association; we're not going to buy a TV or stereo or something for our own amusement," Rivers said. "That money is going right back into the community."

Rivers acknowledged, however, that the association probably had made a mistake by starting the fund drive before doing any publicity. He said he hopes to get posters up in store windows soon.

The campaign centers on a country and western concert to be held at the Albany High School little theater. (Continued on Page 11)



Connie Hill and Craig Lacy of Albany Bowl, the local institution which changed hands this week after 34 years

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Lacys bowl their last line

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Frank Lacy was not the type to retire quietly. When he was leaving the beer distribution business at the age of 51, he asked his wife how she'd like to take up their hobby — bowling — full time.

Rhea Lacy thought he was joking. But the notion launched an operation which, in the hands of three generations of the Lacy family, became an Albany institution.

After 34 years, however, the Lacy era at Albany Bowl has come to an end: a Castro Valley man and his mother-in-law recently bought the house and adjoining property and formally took over the management Tuesday.

The sale was unexpected, even to the sellers themselves. "It's been a shock," said Bill Lacy, the second-generation owner. "It came suddenly, because we had never considered selling or ever thought about it or ever put it on the market."

"We've had no time to sort out personal lives out to see, when we land, where we're going to land," added Craig Lacy, Bill's son and

manager of the house since 1978.

The change is a big one for a family which has lived and breathed bowling since 1949.

Frank Lacy spent the last decade of his life in the bowling business (he died in 1961), building

his establishment on once-rural land along what is now a commercial strip of San Pablo Avenue.

The process involved contacting property owners as far away as Italy, canvassing local residents, petitioning for some re-

Three-generation Albany business changes hands

Albany Bowl: Mimeos to micro-processors

ALBANY — Along with the rest of society, Albany Bowl has rushed headlong into the computer age, with a sophisticated computer setup used for everything from tracking bowlers' records to composing menus for the coffee shop.

The memory now holds files on approximately 2,600 people, most members of about 50 leagues that use the Albany lanes.

The system, installed in mid-1981, has proved a godsend for computer operator Connie Hill, who used to keep league statistics with a pocket calculator.

She would do new calculations after each league's weekly session. (Continued on Page 2)

zoning and convincing the City Council to change an ordinance banning bowling houses from Albany.

"They thought in those days that it might bring in a rough element," Rhea Lacy recalled recently. But local residents came to their defense, like one woman who declared to the council: "You'd be crazy if you didn't take it; Albany needs taxes!"

The venture was somewhat of a gamble from the start. "Albany Creek goes through the middle of the building," Bill Lacy pointed out. "One reason the property was available is it's a little bit on the swampy side. It was quite a risk to put up a bowl."

The 16-lane Albany Bowl (it has since grown to 36 lanes) opened its doors in August 1949 — but the project might have never materialized if not for a stamp collection.

"We had what would have been a partner who went through a divorce just before the opening and couldn't come up with the money," Bill said.

The family sold stock to several local business people, but still (Continued on Page 2)

El Cerrito black history day

By JAMIE COHEN

EL CERRITO — Martin Luther King gave his life so black Americans wouldn't have to ride in the back of a bus.

"So, when we pay our fares, where do we go?" asked El Cerrito student Donna Bell.

"Straight to the back." Bell, 18, was talking to fellow El Cerrito High School students at the school's annual Black History Month program, an event held every February.

For some students, it is their sole encounter with Afro-American culture and history.

"As for culture, we don't get any of it at all that I can think of," said 10th-grader Ed Robinette, who enjoys the program's songs, dances and drama, all depicting past and present black American lifestyles.

Program co-ordinator Annie Brinkley said the show was designed to enlighten students of all races about the black man's contribution to American culture.

The celebration opened with "Afro Suite," an African dance number choreographed by dance teacher Ja-

Pleading for the 'little schools'



An El Cerrito student makes his feelings clear about possible school closing

— Times Journal photo by Michael Jones

EC church to observe its 25th

EL CERRITO — Northminster Presbyterian Church will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its location on its present site here at 545 Ashbury Ave. the weekend of March 12-13.

A reception for returning members and friends will be held in Makemie Hall on Saturday at 4:30 p.m., followed by catered dinner in the El Cerrito High School Cafeteria at 6 p.m.

The evening program will feature the San Francisco Boys' Chorus. "This is Your Life Northminster," a review of church from 1958 to 1983 will follow with past and present members presenting pictures, narrative and song.

On Sunday a service of rededication will be held, based upon the service of dedication from March 9, 1958. Former pastors of Northminster participating in this service include: James Hubbell, Vern Alexander and Merrill Follansbee. Robert Culbertson, former choir director, will lead a choir in singing "Benedictus es Domine".

A coffee hour in Makemie Hall (Continued on Page 4)

By BARBARA ERICKSON

PARENTS from Del Mar and Balboa elementary schools staged a show of force Feb. 23 against proposals to close their schools next year, but no supporters appeared in defense of three other sites on a tentative shutdown list.

The Richmond Unified school board heard not one word in favor of keeping open El Monte, Serra or Rancho schools, all listed in an advisory committee report as prime candidates for closing.

The three-hour discussion was dominated by a series of speakers from Balboa and a lengthy presentation from Del Mar mother Jan Lovell. A few parents from Shannon and one from Sheldon also addressed the board.

Del Mar, Balboa, Rancho, Serra, and El Monte are the top choices for closing of the School Closure Committee. Shannon, Tara Hills, Kerry Hills and Sheldon are on a secondary list.

Tara Hills and Kerry Hills drew support from a half dozen parents last week when the board held a hearing at Kerry.

But overall, school officials say, the school closure issue this year has been quiet. Last winter, hearings were held at 11 schools and in regular (Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Lacys sell three-generation Albany business

(Continued from Page 1)
hadn't raised enough. So Frank Lacy took a trip to New York and sold his large collection of stamps.

The early years of the business were by no means smooth sailing. "We sold our homes, mortgaged our cars and did everything we could to keep the sheriff from taking it away," Bill Lacy said. "It was so serious that, after we had had it about a year, we sold the land and building. You couldn't get more serious than that."

The sale agreement gave them

an option to buy back the property in five years — which they did. Meanwhile, they leased it while expanding and modernizing the bowling operation.

The family also became involved in "bowling politics," as Rhea Lacy puts it (Frank and Bill both served as president of the National Bowling Proprietors Association). "That made it possible to have the latest things that came out, and we were the first in many things," she said.

The first, and perhaps most revolutionary, innovation was the installation of automatic pinspot-

ters in 1954, eliminating the need for "pinboys" who would chase and reset the pins.

"We were the first house in Northern California to have those machines, and this was quite a showplace," Bill said. The house still has a glassed-in observation area at the end of one lane where visitors could watch the novel contraption in action.

The next major change came in 1976, with the addition of automatic scoring on screens suspended above the lanes. Albany Bowl was the first bowling house in the country to install the AMF

Magiscore, and in fact served as a kind of guinea pig for the microprocessor-controlled system.

The most recent step was the installation of a computer system in 1981. Its main function now is to store and tabulate statistics on members of bowling leagues, who represent about half of the 4,000 or so bowlers patronizing Albany Bowl each week (see sidebar).

Albany Bowl has always had attractions besides bowling — billiards, pinball machines and, in recent years, video games.

One of the establishment's claims to fame is that employees

used to have to eject Billy Martin — the same character who later would become the controversial baseball figure — from the pinball arcade for being underage. Those were the days when a city ordinance said you had to be 18 to play pinball.

Bill and Craig Lacy both see more changes ahead for the bowling business. Chains — defined as one operator with four or more houses with a total of at least 100 lanes — should continue to grow, Bill Lacy said. In the past 10 years, chain ownership already has increased from 10 to 20 percent of the nation's bowling centers.

He also thinks the senior market will keep growing. His mother is a case in point: At the age of 83, she still bowls weekly with a league.

And he predicts the eventual establishment of "the equivalent of a bowling commission."

Craig Lacy said he thinks the bowling center of the future will be merely one aspect of a large recreation complex which includes racquetball courts, skating rinks, gymnasiums and other amusements.

He foresees technical improvements in facilities, from synthetically-surfaced lanes that don't require conditioning to computer-generated hologram images in place of actual bowling pins.

But his visions do have a limit: "I don't think that robots will ever replace the staff," he said.

According to Bill and Craig, the new owners — the Jubilee Recreation Corp., presided over by Edward Cho of Castro Valley — have agreed to retain Albany Bowl's approximately 45 employees, many of whom have worked

there for 20 years or more. The former owners, in part, have signed a non-competitive agreement to stay in the bowling business in the Albany area.

It was "an offer we couldn't refuse" that the Lacys sold to sell to, Craig Lacy said.

The buyers initially required about property in the bowling building, but they weren't interested. "They decided to get out of the business," Craig said. "Neither he nor his family had definite plans, but they had ideas."

"I may get into some stamp and coin business," Lacy said, "but that won't be a little while. My wife is going to take a much-needed R."

"It looks like I'll be doing laundry and dishes and the kids for awhile," Lacy said. His wife is a teacher who, when she brought her High School physical education class to the Albany Bowl.

But after some house banding, he might want to add the resort business.

Bill Lacy, who grew up in Albany but now lives in Palo Alto, is a resident of Albany beginning to sound about Albany in their days on the job here.

"Albany has been an community for us," he said, adding some special for the police force. "I can't see a business such as that kind of support."

Albany Bowl: from pin boys to computers

(Continued from Page 1)

type out the league's "standing sheet" for the week on a stencil, then take it to her hand-cranked mimeo machine.

"It took me seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Hill said. "It really was a full-time job."

With the computer, however, she just feeds bowlers' scores into a terminal and gets back a printed update for the week.

It takes her about 30 seconds to punch in a four-member team's scores. In an hour to an hour and a half, she can complete the work for all the leagues that have bowled in a day.

"For me, it's like being on vacation," she said.

In addition, Hill and other employees have begun using the computer for word processing applications — such as newsletters, invitations, announcements and even the coffee shop's menu.

"It's so fascinating," Hill said. "Everybody wants their own terminal, because they all want to use it."

Installing a computer was the idea of Craig Lacy — manager of the Albany Bowl until new owners took over management yesterday.

His main purpose was to "keep better, more accurate and timely statistics on league bowlers," he said.

Computerization also makes it easy to fill vacancies in leagues. "If I need a bowler on Monday night, between 140 and 160 average and female, I just call up the information on the computer and it will spit out a list," Lacy said.

The computer also has an "open-pay" program which can be used for keeping records on regular customers who do not belong to leagues. Lacy predicted the use of this feature will increase.

In the future, the computer probably will be used for bookkeeping and other business applications as well, he said.

For those familiar with technical terms, Albany Bowl's computer is a 100-megabyte hard-disk system capable of supporting up to 32 terminals — although the bowling house now has only two.

The system was assembled by a Felton company called Mc2, and according to owner-president Ronald McNay is the top of the line for the bowling industry.

McNay, who buys the hardware, then markets and installs it with software of his own design, said he has sold about 10 bowling systems in the Bay Area in the past couple of years.

McNay got into bowling programming at the urging of a friend who kept statistics for several leagues. "He asked me if there wasn't a way to automate it or put it on a computer. I thought it wasn't really worth it. He continued to prod me for four or five years, until I agreed."

Computer systems suitable for bowling centers range from a \$2,500 Apple to what McNay calls his "Cadillac." He said his setup cost \$45,500, a few years ago but now he markets systems for as little as \$14,500.

— Judy Polumbaum

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CC residents seeking tax refund

By DON McCORMACK

The Contra Costa County government is swamped with requests for tax forms from residents seeking a refund under a legal ruling that is being challenged in court.

"We've mailed out at least 1,500 and hundreds of people have come in and picked up the forms," said Gerry Russell, clerk of the board of supervisors. The county assessor's office in Martinez reported that on Thursday alone it received 600 calls for forms and in-

formation.

A San Mateo judge has ruled for two taxpayers who claim the state misinterpreted Prop. 13, the 1978 property tax initiative. The proposition rolled back assessed values to 1975 levels and limited the government to a 2 percent tax increase in subsequent years.

The two plaintiffs contend that the 2 percent increases should have started in 1978, a delay that translates into a 6.12 percent overpayment. The judge's decision is now at the state

Court of Appeals and may to the state Supreme Court.

The rush for tax forms was set up when the media carried a story about a Palo Alto lawyer who said that unless the suit is declared a class action, refunds would be given only to those who filed forms. A statute of limitations is also running on when claims may be filed.

Dick Simpson, executive director of the California Taxpayers Association, announced Thursday that Assemblyman Robert Naylor was going to carry a bill to

insure no one would be refused a refund because of a statute of limitations.

Forms are now distributed through supervisors' offices, librarians and the clerk's office. To date, one, write the director, board, 651 Pine St., Martinez, 94553.

Russell said he expects to be buried Tuesday when the weekend's mail. The only excuse for being late is being late. He joked to her employees.

Lecture series at the business library

In March a series of business, computer seminars will be held at the Emeryville Holiday Inn. Funds for the Friends of the Alameda County Business and Government Library (BGL).

The Library, located in Oakland, is the only in the East Bay that serves primarily the small business owners, job seekers, investors, consultants, non-profit large corporations, and government agencies. In 1982 BGL's six member staff responded to 39,000 inquiries. This year so far they have averaged 175 inquiries a day to present budget cuts, funds are needed to continue Library's operation.

The seminar will focus on such topics as: "Start Your Own Business," March 3 or 19, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. \$35; and "How to Advertise Your Own Business," March 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$55, conducted by H. Jack Kneale, a marketing consultant who chairs the State's Advisory Board on Small Business.

Also, "How to Computerize Your Business," March 26, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., \$35, conducted by Jerry Williams, Computers and Class. And "How to Plan for Your Business and Personal Taxes," March 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., conducted by CPA Donald A. Glenn.

For further information contact Jack Kneale at 521-0973.

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Sweet Adelines: Women who sing barbershop

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

Barbershop harmony isn't just for men, as 30,000 women in America already know. They are members of Sweet Adelines, an international women's group.

Harmony Bay Chapter, which covers the area from Castro Valley, rehearses weekly at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley. It has 30 members and is growing.

The main requirement is a love of singing, not an unusual talent," according to Deanna Harrell of El Cerrito.

Harrell, a six-year member of the chapter, is one of the assistant directors. "That's right," Carol Blier agrees. "You need to be able to carry a tune and be willing to learn."

Blier, also an El Cerrito resident, joined the chorus years ago. She is a lead singer, which means she sings the melody line.

In other women's choral groups, the melody line is by the soprano voice. In barbershop harmony, the melody is not done by the highest voices (called tenors), but by the next range down. (The names of the voices, which include basses and baritones), are taken from the terminology of the original male barbershop group.

Harrell, whose range covers both tenor and lead parts, prefers the tenor parts: "the harmony is more interesting to me than the melody." But, she said, her voice is powerful for the light tenor parts, and so she does leads.

Kensington resident Carol Patton sings baritone parts, and she joined the group in 1973, it had no formal auditions. New members audition.

This is not a scary process, explains Blier. "A woman comes six times as a guest, and then if she wants to join, she auditions in front of the music committee," she said. Three current members of the group, whose voices complement that of the new member, sing with her.

"During those six weeks, it becomes clear whether she can carry her part and whether she wants to do the work," Harrell said.

Once accepted, a member attends the Wednesday rehearsals and participates in performances. The group performs at least once a month, more frequently on holiday times. The group charges a fee for some



Three local Sweet Adelines: Deanna Harrell (left) and Carol Blier of El Cerrito and Carol Patton of Kensington

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

"If I say 'a-a-a' and they say 'ah' we're not going to get the right sound. The letter 'e' in particular can destroy the harmonic sound," Harrell said.

Since barbershop harmony is an American art form, foreign singers learn to perform in English.

"They learn English as a foreign language, so they pronounce their vowels the same. That gives them a purer sound," Patton explained.

"It's very interesting to hear Japanese ladies sing in English," Harrell said.

The chapter competes every spring in a regional competition with other northern California clubs. Each group is judged on the basis of its showmanship, music, sound and expression.

Harmony Bay chapter usually ranks in the middle of the rankings, Harrell said. "The goal for most members is to improve from one year to the next," she said.

The chapter is too small, the women said, to compete successfully against others in the region having 100 or more voices. Members join whatever chapter they are most comfortable with, not necessarily by geography.

Harmony Bay's members range in age from 25 to 65, and include homemakers, employed women and students. All current members are white.

All the group's music is arranged for barbershop's distinctive sound, primarily the major triads and sevenths. That means the group may use modern songs arranged with appropriate chords.

"But you don't have to be able to read music," Patton says reassuringly.

"A lot of our people are ear people, who learn by listening," Harrell agreed.

The repertoire includes traditional numbers like "Back in Dad and Mother's Day" and "I'm Old-Fashioned" as well as show tunes, like "Meet Me in St. Louis" and a medley from Fiddler on the Roof. The group also does traditional love songs like "My Romance" and "I Never Knew You Were Meant for Me."

Although the women agree that being a Sweet Adeline takes work and practice, all find the pleasure far outweighs the inconvenience.

"Sometimes I walk into that rehearsal with a headache," Harrell said, "and I walk out without it."

For membership information call Carol Blier at 233-5743 or Carol Patton at 526-6160. Direct performance requests to Deanna Harrell at 525-1196.

performances, and donates its services for others.

Members wear identical costumes, selected each year by the costume committee and made by members. This year they will wear short rose-colored dresses; last year, the dresses were blue and floor-length.

And if you don't look good in blue?

"Too bad," Blier said with a laugh. "Majority rules."

"Rose is definitely not one of my colors," Harrell said, "but I was on the costume committee that selected it. It will look good on stage."

What the group looks like on stage and how its members move is one of Harrell's concerns. As assistant director, she is responsible for both showmanship and music.

Patton, the other assistant director, focuses on sound and expression.

One of the areas the chapter works on is getting everyone to pronounce words the same way.

Schools' musicians set concert

ALBANY — Stephen Goldstone, Albany superintendent of schools, will be serenaded by over 300 young musicians in the Albany schools' music program at a free "Superintendent's Concert" Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Albany High School gym.

Nine instrumental groups and six vocal ensembles will present short selections. The public is invited.

Performing organizations will be the Cornell Marin School elementary band and string orchestra, the middle school orchestra, advanced band, jazz band, glee club, sixth grade chorus, and advanced chorus; and the Albany High School orchestra, band, jazz band, choir and vocal ensemble. Instrumental groups will be conducted by Ernest Douglas and Bob Slous, vocal groups by Phil Rolnick.

your marketplace the WANT ADS

(Continued on Page 5)

Around city hall

Albany's pesky pension problem

By RUTH GANONG
Mayor

ALBANY — The most important problem that our city has faced in the 1980's is the under-funded pension fund of some (about 40) of our safety personnel. Our decision (the Neuhouser case) has thrown our original calculations for a sound plan askew. We have been told if we do not take corrective action, the pension fund of the city will soon be bankrupt.

Last year, we levied a tax for one year to give us time to find a solution to the problem. A citizens' committee, the Pension Advisory Committee, has been formed to look at the problem. The committee's charge is to find how serious the problem is and to make recommendations to the Council on what to do about it. The process that committee will follow in making the recommendation is subject of this article.

The first determination that must be made is the extent of the problem. This is not as easy as it would first seem. In determining the extent of the obligation, a number of assumptions must be made. We can make a reasonable guess at the average longevity of public safety employees because there are many statistical studies to assist us. However, additionally, we have to guess what the inflation rate will be for the next 50 years; and what is the most plausible rate of interest that we can expect for our investments.

We also have to decide if we should predicate our planning on the most optimistic factors; or the worst possible scenarios; or something in between. We will have to analyze past experiences about the differences in increases and decreases of wages, and inflation. We must then determine if the differences are significant enough for us to calculate it into our plans. All of the assumptions will vary

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with
Odd E. Haugen

People outgrow their residences just as children outgrow clothing. As the size of the family changes, the home becomes too small for Mom, Dad and several active children or two large for just Mom and Dad after the children have moved away into homes of their own. The needs of the family change but the house stays the same size.

Some people are reluctant to sell their homes and find more suitable residences because the value has increased so much that they fear the tax consequences. The tax laws now provide that no tax need be paid if the proceeds from the sale are reinvested in a new residence within one year.

Let us explain how you can enjoy a home perfectly suited to the size and needs of your family, without paying a tax on the sale of your present home. Call or stop in so we can "Talk It Over" with you.

Ask about our Guaranteed Sales Plan.

ALBANY HILL REALTY
3554 A. PIERCE ST.
525-7640
Real Estate Consulting & Brokerage

SLEEPER SOFA SALE
IN STOCK

Bassett

REG. \$499*
FULL SIZE **\$349.95**

QUALITY-STYLE-VALUE

YOUR CHOICE of Herculon fabrics, in stock. All sofas have kindred, frames, double dowelled joints. Full size foam mattresses. Local delivery is included. Savings also on our large selection of twin, full and queen sleepers by other famous brands.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Kiefer's

10096 San Pablo Ave.
(Corner of Castro) El Cerrito
527-1511
HOURS: Mon-Sat.
9:30 to 5:30

Open Daily 9:30-9; Sunday 10-6

Kmart **CAREER**
The Saving Place® **auto center**

Wed. - Sat. Sale

Buy 2 Gallons Of Prestone® II At K mart® Sale Price And Receive A Rebate Direct From Prestone® For The Cost Of 1 Gallon

Cash Refund Direct From Prestone® For 1 Gallon When You Purchase 2 Gallons

Offer Good March 1st Thru April 4th

Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

K mart® Sale Price **2\$8** For **8**

Less Mail-in Rebate Direct From Prestone® **-\$4**

Your Net Cost After Mail-in Rebate **2\$4** For **4**

SAVE AT YOUR LOCAL K MART

PRESTONE II - Cash Refund Mail in Certificate
To receive the refund of the full price of one jug of PRESTONE II send this completed certificate along with proofs of purchase to:
Free PRESTONE® Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4044,
Young America, MN 55399

Mr. Mrs. Ms.
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Store Where Purchased _____
Amount to be refunded _____
Proofs of purchase are as follows:
a. Two unopened full seals from the mouths of two PRESTONE II Jugs.
PLUS
b. Store-identified cash register receipt with the date of purchase (March 1 through April 4, 1983) and the price of each PRESTONE II jug ordered.
Limit: One cash refund per family per address. Refund request must be made on this official form. Reproductions unacceptable. Void where prohibited, licensed, restricted or taxed. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for refund. REFUND REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN APRIL 4, 1983. REQUESTS POSTMARKED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE RETURNED.

Black history day at E.C. High

(Continued from Page 1)
 Burgess, with music from the
 of "Roots."
 always wanted to do a dance
 "I think
 are ready for it now. I
 some fool in the audience
 Kunta Kint!"
 students whose ex-
 is solely from Burgess'
 is performed with vigor and
 costumes — approved by
 student population with
 and whistles — are based on
 and African dress.
 a medley from El Cerrito
 Ensemble.
 of the history of jazz has its

orientation in black roots," director
 Charles Lord said. "We wouldn't be
 here if it wasn't for their contribu-
 tion."
 Principal Anna Blackman, the
 program's narrator, introduced Bell.
 A senior who plans to study account-
 ing at Cal State Hayward, Bell told
 classmates, "we young black people
 of today will have the world in our
 hand tomorrow."
 Obstacles to black progress, she
 said, are twofold: People who exploit
 blacks, "like the way we are treated
 at colleges — after four years of
 playing football, what kind of educa-
 tion do you have?" and black
 Americans who hold themselves

back, who are intimidated by a his-
 tory of slavery and maltreatment.
 Next on the stage, five members of
 Kim Knoll's drama class depicted
 modern urban black life by enacting a
 scene from "For Colored Girls Who
 Have Considered Suicide or When
 the Rainbow is Enuf."
 Burgess' dance class hits the stage
 with a number — accompanied only
 by two conga drummers in white
 headbands, dashikis and jeans.
 The dance melds into a rendition of
 "Oh Happy Day" by the El Cerrito
 High School Gospel Ensemble and
 their guest, professional gospel singer
 Dorothy Morrison.
 After it's over, Brinkley and

Blackman said they were pleased.
 "I thought it was superb," Black-
 man said. "We have a very talented
 group of students and we don't get
 enough chances to showcase them."
 Blackman said she regrets that only
 a third of her 1,700 students were
 able to see the show. The school the-
 ater holds 270 people and only two
 performances were planned.
 Blackman said black history is part
 of El Cerrito High's curriculum. She
 hopes eventually the Afro-American
 history will be taught as an integral
 part of American history.
 "They should bring it on stronger,"
 said Robinette. "Once a year doesn't
 cut it."

PENSION

(Continued from Page 1)
 to study the city plan after an actu-
 arial study indicated the fund was head-
 ed for bankruptcy.
 The committee recently recom-
 mended that the city undertake a new
 actuarial study in an effort to antici-
 pate how various reforms would work
 out in hard numbers.
 Suggestions for reforms have
 ranged from a "defined contribution
 plan" system, which essentially would
 create a separate retirement fund for
 each employee, to a cap on pension
 increases, which pensioners probably
 would challenge in court.
 Even the idea of letting the fund go
 bankrupt and seeing what happens
 has been proposed.

Council members said little in re-
 sponse to Cleveland's remarks Mon-
 day. They referred his memos to the
 Pension Board, which is drawing up
 instructions for the next actuarial
 study.


CHURCH

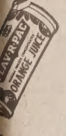
(Continued from Page 1)
 will precede and follow the service of
 rededication. All former and present
 members and friends are invited.
 Maury Schlatter chairs the anni-
 versary committee, assisted by James
 Wysham, Hester Mullinix, Hall Fos-
 ter and Jack Prud'homme.

PARK and SHOP
 Discount Food Markets
APPLES
 EXTRA FANCY
 WASHINGTON
 RED DELICIOUS
 CRISP & SNAPPY
 LB. **39¢**

TOILET TISSUE
 NORTHERN

 4-ROLL PKG. **79¢**
 COUPON

LIGHT TUNA
 CARNATION IN OIL OR WATER

 6½-OZ. TIN **69¢**

JUICE
 FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN

79¢

STRAWBERRIES
 LARGE RIPE
 BERRIES
 FULL 12-OZ.
 BKT. **89¢**

AVOCADOS
 FUERTE
 CALI-
 FORNIA
 FINEST
 LARGE
 SIZE **4.99¢**


CRACKERS
 HI-HO

 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

NOODLE RONI
 GOLDEN GRAIN—7 VARIETIES
65¢

GRAPEFRUIT
 TEXAS RUBY REDS
 LARGE SIZE
 EACH **18¢**


LETTUCE
 BUTTER-ROMAINE
 RED LEAF, GREEN LEAF
 FOR **3.99¢**

TOWELS
 BRAWNY JUMBO ROLL

59¢

JIFFY MIX
 CORN MUFFIN
 FOR **4.99¢**

LOW, LOW PRICES
OROWEAT WHOLE GRAIN BREAD
 100% WHOLE WHEAT
 NATURAL GRAIN, SPROUTED
 WHEAT, \$1.19 VALUE 16-OZ. LOAF **95¢**

LOW, LOW DAIRY
FARMBEST CREAMERY BUTTER
 FIRST QUALITY
 \$1.89 VALUE LB. CUBE **\$1.79**

COFFEE
 MAXWELL HOUSE

 2-LB. TIN **\$3.99**


STELLA D'ORO COOKIES
 LADY STELLA ASSORTMENT
 \$1.19 VALUE 13-OZ. 24-CT. **\$1.09**

DAIRY MAID BLEND MARGARINE
 \$1.49 VALUE LB. CUBE **\$1.19**

CRISCO OIL
 \$2.79 VALUE 48-OZ. BTL. **\$2.09**

STELLA D'ORO MARGHERITE
 WHITE, COMBINATION
 \$1.39 VALUE 14-OZ. **\$1.29**

CHALLENGE CREAMER
 ALL PURPOSE
 55¢ VALUE QT. **49¢**

CORN FLAKES
 POST TOASTIES

 18-OZ. PKG. **97¢**

TOP RAMEN NOODLES
 ALL POPULAR FLAVORS
 33¢ VALUE 3-OZ. PKG. **4.99¢**

CARNATION COTTAGE CHEESE
 94¢ VALUE PT. CT. **85¢**

GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD
 BEEF
 \$15.79 VALUE 40-LB. BAG **\$11.99**

LOW, LOW FROZEN
GORTON'S FRIED CLAMS
 CRUNCHY FROZEN
 \$1.39 VALUE 5-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

ELENA FROZEN BURRITOS
 BEEF & BEANS, GREEN CHILE,
 JALAPENO. 41¢ VALUE 5-OZ. **3 for \$1**

THOMAS' MUFFINS
 NEW HONEY WHEAT
99¢

LOW, LOW PRICES
ALKA-SELTZER
 \$2.64 VALUE 36-CT. **\$2.19**

CARNATION ICE CREAM
 \$2.23 VALUE ½-GAL. **\$1.69**

OH BOY STUFFED POTATOES
 FROZEN WITH CHEESE, WITH
 CHIVES. 73¢ VALUE 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
 \$2.27 VALUE 1.5-OZ. **\$1.79**

SNOW'S CLAMS
 MINCED OR CHOPPED
 \$1.10 VALUE 6.5-OZ. TIN **89¢**

YUBAN COFFEE
 \$4.99 VALUE 2-LB. TIN **\$4.59**

VAN DE KAMP'S SPECIALS
RASPBERRY DANISH TWIST
 \$2.39 VALUE **\$2.19**

INSTANT YUBAN COFFEE
 \$3.99 VALUE 8-OZ. JAR **\$3.49**

PAUL MASSON WINE
 375 ML CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$1.39**

ANGEL FOOD LOAF
 \$1.79 VALUE 10-OZ. **\$1.59**

YUBAN COFFEE
 \$4.99 VALUE 2-LB. TIN **\$4.59**

SCOTCH WHISKEY
 SEAGRAMS SEVEN CROWN, 80° LITER **\$6.99**

CHOICE MEATS & POULTRY
PORK BUTT ROAST
 FRESH FULL FLAVOR PORK BONE-IN-CUT
 LB. **\$1.39**

LOW, LOW PRICES
NORWEGIAN SARDINES
 SPIRIT NORWAY
 99¢ VALUE 3.75-OZ. **85¢**

LOW LIQUOR PRICES
GALLO WINE
 CHENIN BLANC, ROSE, FRENCH COGNAC, 1.5-LITER **\$2.99**

FRESH SALMON STEAKS
 PACIFIC OCEAN TROLLED
 LB. **\$3.79**

FRESH GROUND BEEF
 GREAT HAMBURGERS NOT OVER 30% FAT
 LB. **\$1.09**

BEST FOODS TARTER SAUCE
 79¢ VALUE 8-OZ. JAR **69¢**

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER
 12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS **\$4.00**

FRESH FRYER LEGS
 CALIF. GROWN PETALUMA POULTRY
 LB. **79¢**

FANCY SLICED BACON
 BAR-S FINEST
 LB. **\$1.87**

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS
 USDA CHOICE BLADE CUTS
 LB. **\$2.49**

PAUL MASSON WINE
 375 ML CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$1.39**

SLICED IMPORTED HAM
 DAK SUPER LEAN 4-OZ. PKG.
 LB. **\$1.09**

FRESH FRYER LIVER
 SERVE WRAPPED IN BACON
 LB. **79¢**

FREE EASY PARKING

PARK and SHOP
 Discount Food Markets
 OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MORE!
 1850 SOLANO AVE. • BERKELEY • 2655 TELEGRAPH AVE.
 Prices Effective Seven Days, Wednesday thru Tuesday,
 March 8, 1983. No Sales to Dealers

ADVERTISING

237-1111 Classified Ad Line

Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Advertising Policy: The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement. Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Deadlines: Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICE 005

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of Feb. 28, 1983.
Signed: James A. Custer.

LOST 010

BLACK Lab, 2/22, 4 yrs. vcty El Sobrante. REWARD: 232-0505.

LOST 2/24, Yellow legal tablet, Santa Rita Rd. E.S. Reward: 232-3989.

LOST Golden Retriever mixed female, Slim, Reward: 232-0445; 939-4021.

LOST: Mature timid female cat, mostly black. Reward: 232-4606.

LOST Afghan blonde male, Hiltop Dr. Reward: 724-1256; 232-8970.

\$100 Reward, Puppy, 6 wks old, female, cream color. Vic 28th & Maricopa, Rich. 236-1346.

FOUND 011

BEAUTIFUL male Collie, loves children, free to a select home. 232-2045; 939-6021.

CAT: SIAMESE, Chocolate male, 2/21, At Pinole Shelter. Call 232-2045.

Dalmation/Sheep mix. Male, green scarf, also Lab, Dobbie & Pitbull. Pinole Pound. 724-8831.

FOUND: Irish setter female, Rockridge area. If unclaimed free to home. 532-2309.

FOUND male puppy, tan, black tail, nr UC Village. 524-5072.

FOUND Ladies watch, Feb. 27, On Walnut Btwn Vine & Cedar, Berk. 398-2990.

SEAL Point Siamese, Vic Shamrock Dr. & San Pablo ave. Injured. 2/26, 232-9005.

PERSONALS 025

WHITE attractive sincere female seeks companion-ship of financially respon- sible, single, 30-35, PoBox281 San Pablo 94806

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

PERSONALS 025

FREE Pregnancy Screening. Abortion Services. Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 825-7900.

Spiritual Psychic

Advice on love, marriage, business. Help reunite the separated.

Spec \$10 Reading \$2.00

1 free question by phone 763-8588

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

DIVORCE HELP

LOW-COST SERVICE. EVES & WINDS 540-UP PERSONAL ATTN. 625 San Pablo Albany 526-5651

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

RENO BUS TOUR

Daily Departure. Call CINCO TOURS El Cerrito 527-2175

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

are available in our tuition free classes for:

Account Clerk Gen'l Merchandising Environmental Landscaping Restaurant Occupations

For enrollment information: CALL 233-6030

Regional Occupational Program Contra Costa County Office of Education

ROPE

COMPUTER CLASSES

Kids & adults Intro basic/logo. Begin Mondays. Call 652-8120.

AIRLINE AND TRAVEL

Aero Career Academy -L25 Oakland Airport 800-852-7777 opr. 542

BANK TELLER

TRAINING DAYS, EVES Free Placement Assist CALL 788-4166

INSTRUCTIONS 045

TRAVEL AGENT. Eve class start March 14. Aero Career Academy Oakland Airport 800-852-7777 Oper 578.

Train For Switchboard OPERATOR

9 wks hotel, hosp., office No Age Limit Day, Even Free Placement Assist CALL NOW 788-4166

CHILD CARE LICENSED 048

LICENSED daycare in my Pinole Valley home, nr Schobers Rest. 12 mo-9 yrs., 6-6, drop-ins & Saturday. 724-3028.

LOVING childcare-Berk.

0-17 yrs. 7-4 p.m. Break- fast, lunches, snacks. Large yard. 849-3482.

OPENINGS Infant 2 mo to 12 yrs. Hours 6-6 on

Southside, Rich. 236-4636

COORDINATOR lead

teacher for bilingual Spanish/English pre-school in Rich. Salary \$15,000 yr. Full fringe benefits. Deadline 3/5/83. Blanca 451-0511

TELEPHONE solicitors

needed for P & S & Z Program. Must have home phone. Top commissions paid. Call Mr. Sanford 254-1279 or 444-7283.

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ACCOUNTS receivable

customer service, 5m. mfg. co. in Emeryville. Light typing, good phone, 10 key, knowledge of peboard system req. Creative atmosphere for self starter. Call bet. 2-4:45. 655-9200

CHAIRSIDE ass't-experi-

enced. RDA with coronal polishing. 237-1487.

COCKTAIL Waitress-exper-

enced. Call 237-0133.

CONSTRUCTION Workers

for country Buddhist Center. Room, board, \$70 mo. 548-5407.

DENATL. Asst. RDA,

needed for full time E.C. Pedodontic office. Exper. nec. Pension plan, salary commensurate w/exper. 524-4633

EXPEDITER/General

office. Engineering firm needs office person for order service dept. Expediting & order handling. exp. helpful, light typing req. Send resume to Bellville Co. to P.O. Box 8612, Oakland, Ca 94612. 451-0511

HOUSEKEEPERS

16 OPENINGS-permanent. \$35 hr incl 16 weeks, periodic increases after. Call 654-3384 btwn 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. for appt. Dana's Housekeeper Inc. West Coast's Largest Housekeeper

INTERNATIONAL oil DRILLERS

Now hiring for rough- necks and some field staff. Must train. \$20,000 plus. For info call (312)920-9675 ext. 22148

JANITORIAL+

350 JOBS

Bay area jobs, non-agency. Call 547-5277; 673-8181. Read JOBFINDER Guar

TELEPHONE solicitors

needed for P & S & Z Program. Must have home phone. Top commissions paid. Call Mr. Sanford 254-1279 or 444-7283.

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MANAGEMENT Trainee

to \$400 per week. Call 232-3669 Don Ford.

ORDER DESK.

Some computer work, will train. Good on detail. Full benefits. Salary open. Send resume to: PFI, PO Box 568, El Cerrito, 94530

SALES-INSIDE ORDER

Require person of considerable exp. in general sales and supervisory ability for Berkeley Mfg. type 40 wpm min. Handle phone sales, order entry exper. useful. 525-6624.

SALESMAN in Petroleum

related industry. Send resume: 1155 Nob Hill Ave. Pinole Ca 94564.

SECRETARY+

350 JOBS

Bay area jobs, non-agency. Call 547-5277; 673-8181. Read JOBFINDER Guar

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

part-time, light work, benefits, need car to commute. Send short resume, height, weight & telephone to PFI, PO Box 568 El Cerrito 94530

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

COMMUNITY Service, 20

adults 55+over. General office, book-keeping etc. 237-9716

NEW Small catering co.

needs 1 young energetic experienced salesperson, part-time. Must have car, commission plus mileage. Write Zeldas, P.O. Box 2181 Berkeley, Ca 94702

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE

WORKER PART-TIME in local mortuary. For mature person with no small children. Own transp., excite typing skills, good grammar, spelling, punctuation. Must have aptitude. Ability to handle detailed assignments. Every Mon., Tues. 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. & every other Wed. 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. & every other Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. & Sun. 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Reply in own handwriting to Box 393, Contra Costa Independent, 164 Harbor Way, Richmond, Ca. 94801, stating qualifications, work exp. & family situation.

SALES PERSON

Part-time. Selling better dresses, sportswear or lingerie for Ladies High Fashion Uniform Shop. Apply in Person or Call NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP HILLTOP MALL 232-0768

SECRETARY to Director

of special services. Albany-Unified School Dist. Part time. 4 hrs. per day, effective 3/16 thru 6/30/83. Salary range \$534 to \$649 per mo. Use dictaphone, 45 wpm. Apply by Fri. March 11. AU.S.D. 904 Taibot Ave, Albany 94706. E.O.E.

WATERBEDS, unfished

stained, rustic, \$169 ea. w/bookcase headboard, \$199. Over 50 styles. Mattress pads, \$12. Sheets, \$25. Heaters, \$39. Mattresses, \$35. Drawers, \$69. Din- nettes, \$49. Sofa & Love, \$199. 5 piece brdm set, \$89. Mattresses: twin, \$24; full, \$34. Bunkbeds, \$69. 3 rooms furn., \$599 save \$300; \$21.60/mo. A.I.'s, \$71 Tennessee, Valley 701-648-1013.

Sell those kids you no longer use with a low-cost ad in classified.

WATERBEDS, unfished

stained, rustic, \$169 ea. w/bookcase headboard, \$199. Over 50 styles. Mattress pads, \$12. Sheets, \$25. Heaters, \$39. Mattresses, \$35. Drawers, \$69. Din- nettes, \$49. Sofa & Love, \$199. 5 piece brdm set, \$89. Mattresses: twin, \$24; full, \$34. Bunkbeds, \$69. 3 rooms furn., \$599 save \$300; \$21.60/mo. A.I.'s, \$71 Tennessee, Valley 701-648-1013.

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stained, rustic, \$169 ea. w/book

Pot luck with Olga Bier

That remarkable hen fruit

Remember this old man on our block who kept chickens. Once in a while, some of the chickens got out of his back yard, and the kids in the neighborhood delighted in chasing the scurrying creatures as they flapped up and down the street. I ran the other way, as I recall, because on the hoof have a certain unattractiveness to me that I do not like. Hens in the pot are another story. Hen fruit, as the old man called them, are among my favorite foods.

Eggs are really remarkable. They contain the highest amount of protein per square foot of any food except mother's milk. When determining the protein content of other foods, the standard for value is the egg.

There's no waste, it comes neatly packaged in its own ovid shell, and is one of the most nutritious and expensive natural foods available. Unfortunately, some people have allergies to it and others have been forbidden its use by their doctors. (There's a lot of controversy about whether the cholesterol in the yolk is really all that harmful for those of us who can have them, their uses are not unlimited.)

They bind other mixtures, thicken sauces, stabilize the mayonnaise, act as leavening agents, make lovely hold coatings on the outside of foods, and are just as good by themselves. Light and digestible, they are highly nutritious as meat-free food.

with a slab of rubber edged in brown. Maybe that's because subconsciously I feel that frying an egg is unacceptable when there are so many marvelous other ways to prepare them.

When I am visiting my friend Eleanor (one of the three greatest cooks in the world), she fixes eggs in such easy and tasty ways. Here's the way she does what I call

Eggs Eleanor One

Chop: onions, garlic, celery, green pepper, fresh tomato and mushrooms. Sauté in butter as much as you wish of the above ingredients in whatever proportions please your palate. Salt and pepper the mixture, add some crushed cardamom seeds and a bay leaf, and simmer together a few minutes. Eleanor leaves out the tabasco for me but she loves it in hers.

Divide the mixture into the bottoms of buttered individual baking dishes or ramekins, crack an egg or two in each, and top with a handful of grated Cheddar cheese. Then bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes until the eggs are set and the cheese is melted. This makes a wonderful brunch or lunch or evening supper.

Another winner is...

Eggs Eleanor Two

Place a generous pat of butter into individual ramekins and put in the oven to melt. Sprinkle some chopped shallots or green onions in the bottom of each and crack 1 or 2 eggs in each ramekin as well.

Pour in enough cream to barely cover the eggs. Top

with a layer of Parmesan cheese and bake for 15 minutes or more at 350 degrees.

I must admit these present more acceptable ways to prepare eggs than frying.

By the way

The recent column on apricots brought apricot lovers out with many kind comments and one common request: a good recipe for plain old apricot pie. Here goes, folks:

Apricot Pie

Mix together:
½ cup sugar
4 T. flour or 2 T. tapioca (I like tapioca)
½ t. salt

Blend in:
¼ t. almond flavoring

See whales, have lunch

KENSINGTON — Kensington Community Council sponsors a tour which will incorporate whale watching from Point Reyes Lighthouse, with a visit to the Marin Civic Center and the Ross Art and Garden Center.

It will be Tuesday, March 15. Cost (which includes lunch at the Garden Center Restaurant) is \$21 per person.

The bus leaves Kensington Library Parking Lot, 61 Arlington Ave., at 9 a.m., returning at 5 p.m. Payment is due by Wednesday, March 9 to KCC, c/o 26 Highgate Road, Kensington, CA. 94707, marked "Whales", and including your telephone number.

Stuff just for kids

Kidstuff presents entertainers Nancy Raven and Randy McCommons in a program for kids ages 3-9 on Sunday, March 6, at 11 a.m. and noon.

Performances are at the Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave. (at Derby Street), Berkeley.

Raven has been a folk-singer and a performer for 25 years, with 8 records and tapes to her credit, primarily for pre-schoolers. McCommons is an actor and musician currently working with handicapped kids using music, stories, rhythms and dramatic improvisation.

For information, call 527-4973.

and what is politically possible. I suspect that one way or another the citizens of Albany will have to vote on the matter — whether we decide to change the charter or raise taxes. We originally asked the committee to submit its report by February; but because of the complexities of the problem, the need for information, and the necessity for debate on the ramifications of the recommendations, the final report will not be completed for a couple of months.

The process of making the recommendations is slow and arduous, and the committee will be traveling down unknown, unanticipated paths searching for a solution to our problem. The dedication and diligence of the pension advisory committee is impressive; and we look forward to receiving their recommendations.

Host families needed for Japanese students

Japan America High School Council (JAHC), a private, non-profit organization, is seeking host families for selected Japanese high school students.

These boys and girls, ages 15 to 18, will attend local high schools for the 1983-84 school term. One aspect of their education while here in the United States is participation in the life of an American family.

Students chosen for the program are carefully screened on the basis of motivation, maturity, English proficiency, and interest in American culture.

Applications are now being accepted from interested families. If you would like to share in this cultural interchange, please contact:

Japan American High School Council, c/o Steve and Alice Goodson, 6878 North Laureen, Fresno, CA 93710.

Perils of preparation

I have the reputation in our house of being the worst egg maker in the world. Melted butter, bacon dripping, oil, water — no matter how I try to do a fried egg, I end up with a mess.

Around city hall

(Continued from Page 3)

year to year and can only be considered useful guesses for a short period of time. Obviously, the future is never certain.

A professional actuarial study was made of the pension in 1978, and updated in 1981. However, as the committee and staff have delved into the figures, they have become increasingly aware of the importance of the assumptions that are made in actuarial studies; and they have begun to question how realistic some of the assumptions are in our study. For example, in the study, we had anticipated a return on interest income of 16 percent for the next 8 years, and an 8 percent increase in salaries. Think of the change in our obligation if the figures had been reversed!

The committee will probably advise the city to have another actuarial report made, with a number of possible scenarios presented. The importance of the new report will be to define the magnitude of the problem.

The second determination that must be made will be to find out what our legal options are to resolve the problem. Our city attorney has listed a number of legal steps that should be investigated as possibilities for action. For instance, if the predictions made by Dr. Cleveland (a member of the committee) are true, the city will probably become bankrupt. One of the suggestions for study must be what happens to a city that cannot pay its obligations.

Another possible avenue of investigation is the possibility of authorizing the pension board to revise the pension plan downward through a charter amendment, under the doctrine of economic necessity and emergency. Another possibility would be to amend the charter to limit pension contributions to matching funds for the employees and the city. The committee has already voted to recommend terminating the current fund and replacing it with a new plan on a second actuarial basis that would continue obligations due employees with vested rights. Again this would require a charter change.

After the determinations have been made about our legal options, we must determine what is the fairest plan;

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Senior centers

ALBANY
The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

General meeting of the center membership, Thursday, March 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Health information workshops at center, Saturday, March 5, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Friends of Albany Seniors. First workshop: medical costs; second, keeping well; third, prospects for the future. No charge.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Income Tax

Assistance, Mondays 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring documents.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$12.50 per week.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Menus
The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.
March 2, meat loaf; March 3, chicken; March 4, fish; March 5, frankfurters; March 8, fish.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Special Events

Beginning March 3, there will be an 8-session class on home care for homebound older adults. Teacher will be Nancy Gans.

Guest lecturers include: March 3, Katie Lewis of El Cerrito Senior Services on home care employment; March 10, Bob Garbisch of El Cerrito Fire Department's medical emergency service.
March 8, 9 a.m.-noon, shared housing information session.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the Catacombs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone Tuesday only 234-2797 or center director N. Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

The March 8 program will feature a report on programs of the Richmond Adult School available to older adults.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moerser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and second Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Activities available. For information: William Waki, 525-1114.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Kensington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops in bridge, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donate a food item to pay \$1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of cake and coffee is \$.75.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10. Slide shows for the month of March include "Francisco" on March 2; "Scotland - the Highlands" on March 13.

Other items of note are the sale of Tani Sato's center on March 2, BART passes for those 65 and over on March 8, blood pressure and health counselling on March 22, "Ask the Doctor" on March 14, science workshop on March 8, speed and pace walking workshop, March birthday party March 9.

Book fare set at school

ALBANY — Cornell School is sponsoring a book fair for the benefit of the school library and the PTA through March 3 at the school, 920 Talbot Ave.

Prices range from 50 cents to \$6 with most items being priced under \$2. Available will be books especially for youngsters, as well as puzzles, posters, and flash cards.

The fair will be open on Tuesday, March 1 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and again Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m.

Women's club seek debutante candidates

Iota Chapter of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, a business professional women's organization in the Richmond-Palo Alto area, is currently interviewing applicants for presentation at its 12th annual Debutantes' Ball which will be held late June, hopefully at the Hyatt Regency in Oakland.

High school girls from the Bay Area who are in the 11th and 12th grades or who are freshman or sophomore in college, are eligible to participate.

In addition to sponsoring the ball, the sorority awards scholarships to deserving high school graduates sponsors an annual career workshop, assists at YW/YMCA annual pancake breakfast, and sponsors a baccalaureate service for graduates. "Youth Talent City" is the motto of the sorority which has committed itself to addressing the cultural, educational, and social needs of youths.

In selecting those to be presented at the ball, the judging committee also looks at an applicant's goals, objectives, community and school involvement, among other things. The age requirement, however, is one of the main factors. "Miss Deb" is chosen to reign the night of the ball. Last year's winner was Lisa Stevenson, a senior at Kennedy High in Richmond.

For more information, call Rosetta Trotter of Richmond, chairperson of the ball, at 232-3499, or co-chairperson, Clara Martin of Richmond, 234-6546.

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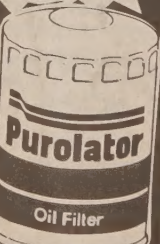
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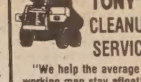
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PINOLE MUSIC SHOPPE

971 San Pablo Ave.
New and Used Instruments
Guitar Lessons
26 Yrs.
Joe Brandt
724-1284

PAINTING

Beauty YOUR HOME NOW

EAST BAY PAINTING
Fast, Reliable Rollers & Brush Airless Interior-Exterior Quality Prep.

John 526-4057
Craig 655-6739

PERSONAL

PLANNED PARENTHOOD HILLTOP CENTER

BIRTH CONTROL
WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE
PREGNANCY TESTING & OTHER SERVICES

LOW FEES CONFIDENTIAL
222-5290

JANITORIAL

SHAMROCK JANITORIAL CO.

Young Irish Ladies Provide Quality, residential commercial cleaning Responsible & reli. Reasonable rates

531-7520

LOCK SERVICE

SOMERS' LOCK SHOP

24 Hr. Service Bonded Insured
Largest Variety of American Auto Locks in Area.

1507 23rd San Pablo
Bus. 237-6382
Emer. 234-7723

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MILES MOVERS

Careful Dependable Free Estimate
Lic. #128905

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FINAL TOUCH PAINTING

residential housepainting
interiors
exteriors

FREE ESTIMATES
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524-8868

TAX SERVICE

SOLANO TAX SERVICE

FOR APPOINTMENT
527-1312

SEWER SERVICE

ELECTRIC SNAKE

DRAINS OPENED, PLUMBING REPAIRS, WATER HEATERS
\$28.95
SEWER SERVICE
24-HOUR SERVICE
223-6306; 529-1860

VIDEO SERVICE

VIDEO GAME Repair Service

ATARI, Intellivision
C & R Repair Service
1505 23rd St.
San Pablo, Ca. 94806
(415) 237-1013

UNCLAIMED STORAGE

MILLHOLLIN'S UNCLAIMED STORAGE

"We sell unclaimed storage... everything from household goods to cars."

2 San Pablo locations:
• 1847 23rd St. 233-8734
• 3002 Giant Rd. 232-1005

VIDEO SERVICE

A&M VIDEO

Home Inventory
Special \$100.00
Free Estimate
Licensed Bonded & Insured
232-7539
686-3992
24 HRS.

WORD PROCESSING

Resumes
Mailing Lists
Texts
Multiple Letters

Wordwright
Word Processing
527-9198

YARD WORK

COMPLETE YARD CLEANUP

Pruning, Trimming, & Removing
FREE ESTIMATES!
GIL
222-5081

WINDOWS

ALUMINUM WINDOW DISCOUNTS
525-1422
Custom Manufactured in Our Factory

CLEAR & BRONZE ANODIZED

- REPLACEMENT OF WOOD
- COMPLETE REMOVAL OF STEEL WITHOUT DAMAGE
- 5 YR FREE SERVICE ON EXPERT INSTALLATION. LIC. 355060
- DOUBLE PANE INSULATED WINDOWS
- PATIO DOORS-SILL COVERS
- BURGULAR GUARDS
- FREE ESTIMATES
- 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE

A-TAYLOR MADE WINDOW, INC.
We Serve All Bay Area Cities Factory Direct to You

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Injured with horns
6 Ninny
11 Praised
13 Actress
14 Kneeling
16 Prime
17 Asia Minor
19 Lysergic acid
20 Brownie
22 Electric fish
25 Urchin
28 Ogles
30 Wild plum
31 Naked
32 Narrow aperture
33 Arm bone
34 Insects
35 Hot spring
36 Genuine
37 Adopt
40 Witness
45 Hirsute

DOWN

1 Mountain pass in India
2 Declaration of allegiance
3 Religious ceremony
4 Inventor
5 Greek letter
6 Suppose
7 Curious
8 Of the mouth
9 Assemblies
10 Lander
12 Overcome
13 Posed
14 Genetic material

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Across: **SWEDEN**
12 Down: **TOPEKA**
13 Across: **EMULSION**
14 Down: **NEOTOMY**
15 Across: **SWEDEN**
16 Down: **TOPEKA**
17 Across: **EMULSION**
18 Down: **NEOTOMY**
19 Across: **SWEDEN**
20 Down: **TOPEKA**
21 Across: **EMULSION**
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27 Across: **SWEDEN**
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37 Across: **EMULSION**
38 Down: **NEOTOMY**
39 Across: **SWEDEN**
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93 Across: **EMULSION**
94 Down: **NEOTOMY**
95 Across: **SWEDEN**
96 Down: **TOPEKA**
97 Across: **EMULSION**
98 Down: **NEOTOMY**
99 Across: **SWEDEN**
100 Down: **TOPEKA**

Bridge

LOW DOWN OR NO DOWN

VA. and owner will help with financing. Immaculate 3 bedroom with extra large master bedroom and country sized kitchen, good location, 724-6100, #37.

PRICE REDUCED

\$2500 and owner wants this like new Pinole Valley 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sold!! Plush carpet, designer drapes, off street parking & more. 235-8200, #12.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

RICHMOND 660

GREAT Location Richmond Heights. Partial view of water. By owner. Cozy 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$79,500, 236-6723

942-30TH STREET

3 bdrm, formal dining room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, attached garage, Avail. with FHA or VA financing. SHARP! Call Executive Investors 934-0930

JUST \$500

will get the G.I. over into this 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dining room, 50x100 lot, with monthly payment approximately \$675. FHA approx. \$3000 down. Call EDWARD KING REALTIST 236-1763

PRICE REDUCED

To only \$70,000 for a super buy 3 bedroom in prime N.E. location, large lot with detached garage and owner wants a sale now! 235-8200, #40.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

Pinole Property!!

Beautiful 4 bedroom, three bath on 1/4 acre lot. Loads of oak trees & a large deck. This home is absolutely beautiful. Please treat yourself to viewing. Financing avail. #393.

Great N & E area-Seller anxious, home ready to occupy. Large lot with fruit trees. Storage shed and good sized rooms. Call today! #411

Prime Properties 222-5602

Bridge

one by 2,000 points.

It was impossible to get Norman Kay to give one hand where he had done anything. After much prodding Edgar Kaplan said, "Here is a hand I took a finesse."

Edgar looked at the dummy and saw that three no-trump would have been the normal contract and far superior to four hearts.

East took his ace of diamonds and returned the suit. Had he returned the ace of spades and continued with the deuce, Edgar would have been down one. As it was, Edgar made a board-a-match play to give his team a win.

The normal way to play hearts is to play dummy's king first. Edgar figured that the no-trump player at the other table would have no reason to try any other play so Edgar won the diamond return with his queen. Then he led the nine of hearts and let it ride. A repeat of the finesse let him pick up the suit and he wound up with five hearts, two diamonds and four clubs for five-odd. His score of 650 won the board by 20 points over the other table.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Bridge

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

PT. RICHMOND. Spacious 2 bedroom, deck & fireplace. \$450 mo. 527-0545.

RICH LG. Victorian 1 bdrm. Stove, ref., incl. Pref. older, no pets. \$300, 234-5033.

RICH PT. lg. studio \$300 RICH PT. 1 bdrm \$375 RICH 1 bdrm \$350 RICH 1 bdr w/ view \$900 Refs. 232-8335 lv mssg.

RICH sec. bldg pool \$250 RICH 1 bdrm, garage \$295 RICH 1 bdrm, w/ view \$385 RICH 2 bdrm lrv pnts \$300 SP 2 bdrm laun pnts \$315 EC 2 bdrm carpet \$435 ES 3 bdrm townhse \$450 Pin 3 bdrm 2 ba deck \$500 More available 236-7575 Rentals Unlimited 4418 Macdonald, Rich.

RICH. Center Ave. 2 bdrm. Mature adults. 1st. & sec. 237-8725.

RICH. 2 bedrooms \$340 mo. 3947 Ohio. 237-6361 or 671-5786.

RICH. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$295 plus deposit. Susan 236-4027 after 6 p.m.

RICH. 1 bdrm, stove, ref., w/w carpets, no pets. \$285 mo. 232-5895.

RICH Studio, carport, laun \$195 Studio, pool, balc, \$250 1 bdrm, parking, w/w \$285 1 bdrm, carport, laun \$295 2 bdrm, balc, garage \$300 2 bdrm, dining, laun, \$335 2 bdrm, carport, \$335 HOMEFINDER'S 232-1515 12284 San Pablo, Rich.

SP \$385-2 bdrm., appliances, water & garage paid. Seniors or working persons pref. No pets. 237-9320.

SP 1 bdrm, \$365; 2 bdrm, \$395. off-street parking. 233-3112; 254-0497.

SP 2 bdrm, huge, immac. AEK, excmt. loc. \$375. Call 232-5000, Agent, 525-8822

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

BERK. studio, parking, laun, w/w, drapes. \$245. 889-7488 HOMEFINDER'S

BERK. 2404 FULTON

Near Channing. Hq. (90 depts.) pool, private balconies. View. Architect designed security. Call 525-8822 or 525-8822

VIEW!!! 841-9060

EC. 1 bdrm, \$285. Choice loc. Single person. 6527 Blake. 527-4166

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ALB available now-2 bdrm, nr EC Plaza, \$410, 1st., last, sec dep. No pets. 524-3672.

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ALB. 3 bdrm. Near transportation pool, \$550-\$595. Call 524-2235

ALB. Very nice 1 bdrm. Nice neighborhood. \$420. K&S Co. 849-3310

BERKELEY CONNECTION

Covering East Bay Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms FLATS-PLEXES-APTS Personal Service 845-7821

BERKELEY 1 bdrm, balc, laun \$300 1 bdrm, dining rch, \$325 1 bdrm, garage, \$350 area, view, coin-laun \$350 2 bdrm, dining, modern, carpets, drapes, \$395 2 bdrm, carport, laun \$450 889-7488 HOMEFINDER'S

BERKELEY Studio, laun, nr UC. \$243 Studio, pets, carport \$295 1 bdrm, carport, \$325 1 bdrm, dining, nr UC \$345 1 bdrm, hills, vd, view, pets, nr Walnut St. \$400 2 bdrm, deck, parking, \$450 889-7488 HOMEFINDER'S

CROC. Homey clean, quiet, 1 bdrm, good view. \$285. 787-1255 eves.

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RICH 1 bdrm, nr. 23rd. Frp, view, yard, carport. \$295. 234-3434

RICH 2623 Roosevelt. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Avail. now. \$335+ sec. Water, garage pd. Call agt, Dennis. 232-5602.

Bridge

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ALB available now-2 bdrm, nr EC Plaza, \$410, 1st., last, sec dep. No pets. 524-3672.

ALB deluxe 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car gar, no pets. Lease. \$775. 232-6572.

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EC bdrm/den, 1 block to Bart Plaza. Fireplace, dishwasher, view, deck. \$450. 254-5658 bet 4-7 pm

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EC DUPLEX PRIVACY, 2 bdrm, spotless, quiet. Stove, ref., garage. \$480. Agt, 233-3103.

EC Nice 2 bedroom, with patio. No pets. \$495 per month. 237-7037

ES Large 1 & 2 bdrm. Frp, dishwasher, \$415-Up. No pets. 223-9406.

ES 1 bdrm; deck with view, all appls. Pool & tennis. \$385. 227-2910

ES 2 bdrm., newly painted, new w-w carpet, carport. No pet. Refs. \$425 mo. 1st. & sec. 620 deposit. At 5 call 658-2147 or 222-8620

ES Colina Apts. View, spacious upper 2 bdrm. Good area. No pets, refs. \$410. 223-9363

ES Creekside Terrace apts 5038 San Pablo Dam Rd. 2 bdrm. \$255-\$328. 3 bdrm \$285-\$367. Lovely neighborhood. 232-8373 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

PT. RICH. \$495. Lg. 2 bdrm, AEK, parking, 839-0905; 757-6067 eves.

RICH 1 bdrm, nr. 23rd. Frp, view, yard, carport. \$295. 234-3434

RICH 2623 Roosevelt. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Avail. now. \$335+ sec. Water, garage pd. Call agt, Dennis. 232-5602.

Bridge

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

PT. RICHMOND. Spacious 2 bedroom, deck & fireplace. \$450 mo. 527-0545.

RICH LG. Victorian 1 bdrm. Stove, ref., incl. Pref. older, no pets. \$300, 234-5033.

RICH PT. lg. studio \$300 RICH PT. 1 bdrm \$375 RICH 1 bdrm \$350 RICH 1 bdr w/ view \$900 Refs. 232-8335 lv mssg.

RICH sec. bldg pool \$250 RICH 1 bdrm, garage \$295 RICH 1 bdrm, w/ view \$385 RICH 2 bdrm lrv pnts \$300 SP 2 bdrm laun pnts \$315 EC 2 bdrm carpet \$435 ES 3 bdrm townhse \$450 Pin 3 bdrm 2 ba deck \$500 More available 236-7575 Rentals Unlimited 4418 Macdonald, Rich.

RICH. Center Ave. 2 bdrm. Mature adults. 1st. & sec. 237-8725.

RICH. 2 bedrooms \$340 mo. 3947 Ohio. 237-6361 or 671-5786.

RICH. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$295 plus deposit. Susan 236-4027 after 6 p.m.

RICH. 1 bdrm, stove, ref., w/w carpets, no pets. \$285 mo. 232-5895.

RICH Studio, carport, laun \$195 Studio, pool, balc, \$250 1 bdrm, parking, w/w \$285 1 bdrm, carport, laun \$295 2 bdrm, balc, garage \$300 2 bdrm, dining, laun, \$335 2 bdrm, carport, \$335 HOMEFINDER'S 232-1515 12284 San Pablo, Rich.

SP \$385-2 bdrm., appliances, water & garage paid. Seniors or working persons pref. No pets. 237-9320.

SP 1 bdrm, \$365; 2 bdrm, \$395. off-street parking. 233-3112; 254-0497.

SP 2 bdrm, huge, immac. AEK, excmt. loc. \$375. Call 232-5000, Agent, 525-8822

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760

Police beat

ALBANY
Albany police report the following incidents for the two weeks ending February 27:

February 15
• David Taplin Jr. of Berkeley was arrested in connection with an armed robbery at Radio Shack in January. He faces similar charges for robberies in Oakland, Berkeley and El Cerrito.

• Three Gateview residents reported their cars had been broken into and radio-cassette players stolen. A pedestrian entry to the garage also was found to have been pried. Gateview management subsequently stepped up night security patrols.

February 16
• Five Oakland juveniles were charged with trying to wrest money from a woman

at Albany Bowl.
February 22
• A 24-year-old Berkeley woman reported being raped about 5 a.m. She said she came out of the AM/PM Mini Mart on San Pablo Avenue to find a man in her car who pulled a gun and ordered her to drive.

• Charles Thompson (aka Arraheem Qudus), 35, of Berkeley was arrested in connection with the attempted rape of a Los Gatos woman in Albany in December. Thompson was charged with two counts of forced oral copulation and one count of false imprisonment, and held on \$50,000 bail.

• Derreck Pillors, 18, of Albany was arrested and charged with raping a 17-year-old Berkeley woman as well as two prior at-

tempts at rape. Pillors allegedly forced the woman to have sex after taking her to a basketball game.
February 25
• Christopher Odom, 27, of Berkeley was arrested on charges of kidnapping, forcible rape and robbery. His bail was set at \$65,000. Odom allegedly had kidnapped an Oakland woman the previous day, raped her and threatened her with harm unless she went along with a plan to rob the Bank of America branch on Solano Avenue in Albany. The woman handed a bank

teller a robbery note but also advised the teller to sound the alarm, thus alerting police.
• Adult arrests for the two weeks numbered 34.

EL CERRITO
El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the two weeks ending February 27:

February 14
• Two armed men came into the Coop Bottle Shop on Eastshore Boulevard after hours and demanded money, but fled after the assistant manager and a clerk refused to give them

anything.
February 18
• A resident of an apartment building on the 1500 block of Gladys Street reported the burglary of \$2,091 worth of jewelry, stereo equipment and clothes.
February 21:
• Two gunmen held up the Citicorp Savings on San Pablo Avenue and escaped with \$17,073. They were both described as tall black men, one wearing jeans and a yellow hard hat, the other dressed in a two-piece blue suit with a tie.

• A man with a gun robbed a Bank of America \$100 at 5600 El Cerrito Avenue.
February 23
• Charles of Oakland, for allegedly Payless Drugs \$597 worth of his coat.
February 24
• A resident block of the 775 worth of stereo equipment.
• Adult arrests for the two weeks numbered 34.

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